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Desperate Remedy. Buck Weaver of the White Sox was on a St. Louis street car bound for a bowling alley. One of the players asked Buck to bend his injured digit. He couldn't. Then he began pulling and twisting it. There was a snap. The bones went into their normal place, "There it is, there it is," yelled Buck, jumping up and giving a dance, accompanied by some whoops. Strangers on the car thought Buck was crazy. The finger is now O. K.

Hope He Gets There. William Rafter, collegian, who was signed by the New York Giants last spring and sent to the minors for development, from which he graduated to an ambulance unit, attracted some attention on his way to ship in New York by carrying a suit case on which he had printed in big white letters, "To Berlin, via Paris."

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Office open from 8.30 a. m. until

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Rain Prevents World's Series Game

Fully 15,000 Fans Were in the Stands When Game Was Postponed-Teams Must Remain in New York Until Two Games Are Played-Rain Checks Given Out and Many Went to Speculators-Cicotte and Sallee Will Probably Face Each Other Today.

the opening game here would be play-ed under much the same surface con-ditions as prevailed last Saturday at

HEAR WORLD'S SERIES GAMES BY MEGAPHONE

As customary, all details of the World's Series Baseball Games will be announced by megaphone from The Bulletin office window each afternoon. What's going on every minute of the game will be flashed to The Bulletin from Chicago and New York ball parks. Play starts at 2 o'clock.

day.

The postponement proved a severe disappointment to thousands of bathball enthusiasts who had come from distant points to witness the battle. Almost every city and town throughout the New England and middle Atlantic states was represented by delegations, large and small. Many had arranged to be absent from their business for but one day and there was a rush of telegrams and long distance telephone calls as soon as it was definitely known that the national commission had decided to delay the opening game here until tomorrow.

Rooms at all the hotels throughout New York, Oct. 9.-Heavy rain which New York, Oct. 9.—Heavy rain which began shortly before noon caused a postponement until tomorrow of the third world's series game scheduled for today between the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants. Rain fell during the night and early morning, but there was every prospect that the game would be played until the beginning of the heavy downpour, which lasted all afternoon. The forecast for tomorrow is fair and warmer. The rain today was accompanied by a decided drop in temperature.

Fully 15,000 spectators were in the Polo grounds stands when the official announcement of the postponement

announcement of the postponement was made. The lines in front of the gates extended for several blocks when the ticket boxes were opened early in the forenoon and the men and boys, many of whom had stood in line all night, filed into the grounds. As usual, every ticket sold today had a rain check attached which will be good only for the third game of the series. Many of these found their way.

a rain check attached which will be good only for the third game of the series. Many of these found their way into the hands of speculators. In most cases the rain checks were sold at a profit to the holders.

When the first squall blew up the diamond was uncovered and the playing surface hard and fast, but so quick did the rain fall that the base paths were heavy before the ground keeper could spread the waterproof mats. Tonight there was every indication that

MARKET WAS BEARISH.

Causing Various Issues to Decline to

New Minimums.

iquidation, the latter probably pre-dominating, again exerted their un-

favorable influence over the stock

market today, causing various issues to decline to new minimums for the

current movement. In several note-worthy instances these quotations al-so represented lowest levels of recen-

Apart from the increasing bearishness of a large trading element, nothing tangible developed to explain the further reaction. Vague peace rumors were without effect, except to add to the confusion already existing in conservative circles.

Seasoned stocks offered some resist-ance to pressure, U. S. Steel and Un-ion Pacific rallying briskly on the temporary improvement manifested at

temporary improvement manifested at midday, but losing ground again on the wider and more extensive offerings of the last hour.

U. S. Steel recovered 1 1-2 points to 106 3-8, and Union Pacific 1 1-2, but both went down at the end. Steel fell to 104 5-8, or within a point of its lowest price of recent months, and closed at 105 1-8, off 5-8 on the day.

Utilities, oils, tobaccos and a few other specialties which seem to be in speculative disfavor at this time suffered the greatest losses. People's Gas added seven points to yesterday's decline of five, Ohio Gas lost 5 3-4, Texas Company yielded eight points and United Cigars over three points. Coppors, distilling issues and minor rails embraced the other heavy stocks at revessle of one to three points.

rails embraced the other heavy stocks at revesals of one to three points. Final prices showed no appreciable improvement. Total sales amounted to 740,000 shares.

Promise of easier money was fulfilled, both call and time rates again relaxing, the latter only for the Shorter periods.

Bonds were heavy, Liberty 2 1-2's repeating their recent minimum of 99.52, though rising later to 39.74. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$4,-180,000.

U. S. bonds (old issues) unchanged on call.

STOCKS.

Sales.
2400 Am Mailing
400 Am Mailing
400 Am Mailing
400 Am Smelling
100 Am Steel Fdry
500 Am Sugar
4100 Am For Am Sugar
4100 Am Moolen
4100 Am Moolen
4100 Am Sinc pr
4100 Barrett Co
410 Barrett Co
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New York, Oct. 9-Short selling and

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

200 Erie 2d pr
100 F M & 8 pr
900 Gaston Wms.
100 Gen. Clear Co.
2500 Gen. Electric
15000 Gen. Motor Corp
100 Gen. Motor Corp
200 Goodrich B F
300 Granby Mining
3100 Gt Northern pr
700 Gt N Orre subs
100 Greene C Corp
800 Gulf S Steel
200 Haskell & Bark
100 Hillinois Central
8000 Ins Copper
100 Int. Con Cor
100 Int. Har. of N J
2700 Int. Me Mar.
5700 Int. M Mar pr
1400 Int. Paper
600 Int. Paper pr stpd
100 Kennescut Iv So
220 Kelly S Tire
24700 Kennescut
150 Lack Steel

COTTON.

New York, Oct. 9.—Cotton futures closed steady. October 2748; Decem-ber 2665; January 2648; March 2648; May 2653. Spot steady; middling 2795,

MONEY.

New York, Oct. 9.—Call money steady; high 4; low 3; ruling rate 4; closing bid 3; offered at 8 1-2; last

FOR THIRD CONTEST

J. Collins, Left Field McMullin, Third Base Collins, Second Base Jackson, Right Field Felsch, Center Field Gandil, First Base Weaver, Short Stop Schalk, Catch

PROBABLE LINEUP

New York Burns, Leif Fleid Herzog, Second Base Kauff, Center Fleid Zimmerman, Third Base Fletcher, Short Stop Robertson, Right Field Holke, First Base Rariden Catch

commission, the teams must remain in this city until two legal games have been played. If the clubs are able to resume their struggle here tomorrow and fourth games. Heavy and continrepeatedly call off the scheduled game until many fans, tired of delay, sold resume their struggle here tomorrow and the Giants win one or both contests, the combinations will return to Chicago for a single game there next. Saturday, instead of Friday, as originally scheduled. If a sixth game is necessary to decide the series, the teams will leave Chicago Saturday night and take up the play again at the Folo grounds the following Monday. until many fans, tired of delay, sold their tickets to speculators for a frac-tion of their face value and returned to their home towns. Since that date the series has been played each year without postponement or break, except where a Sunday intervened, until to-

day.

The consensus of opinion tonight was that Cicotte would pitch for Chicago tomorrow and that he would be opposed by Sallee for New York. LONGEST WORLD'S SERIES

Series Went Eight Games Between Giants and Red Sox.

ed, excepting the first one, when the nine-game system was in use, was the 1912 clash between the Giants and the Red Sox. This set went to eight opening game here until tomorrow.

Rooms at all the hotels throughout the central belt of Manhattan Island were at a premium long before nightfall and many fans tramped miles in the rain bags in hand, before they were able to get accommodations. There also was a rush for theatre tickets, and the box offices soon were sold out, leaving the visitors to the mercy of the ticket speculators, who quickly raised the price of their pasteboards, forcing the more gronomical of the fans to the moving picture places.

The postponement also furnished a games for a decision, due to the fact that the second game ended in dark-ness with the score tied. The Giants, after appearing to be beaten, tied up this series in the seventh game, only to lose in the eighth. The 1903 series went eight games, but this was one below the limit agreed upon, whereas the 1912 series went beyond the usual limit. The 1902 series between the Pirates and Tigers went to the sev-enth game for decision, but ten of the thirteen series were decided in six thirteen series were decided in six

The upset in 1914, when the Braves won four in succession from the M-ack men, is the shortest series yet played. The Cubs did not lose a game in the 1907 battle with the Tigers, but one game was a tie, so the series extend-ed to five games. Of the twelve se-ries played under the present sevengame arrangement seven times the verdict was reached in five games— in 1995, 1997, 1998, 1910, 1913, 1915 and 1916. The series of 1996 and 1911 hasted to six games. In 1914 four games were enough, in 1909 seven games were needed and in 1903 and

NORTHAMPTON PLAYER Broke Into Connecticut League in 1910 But Failed to Make Good.

"Despite a string of defeats in Con-

And so it was that the advent of a second so it was that the advent of a second ton fans didn't have any such suspi-cion. Also the Cleveland Americans didn't know they held a string on a diamond in the rough, else Weaver would have probably been playing third for the Indians today and show-ing daily infield brilliancy alongside of Chapman and Wambsgans. It's the old story of having a good thing and not knowfing it.

When Weaver came to Northampton

24%

When Weaver came to Northampton he looked the youngster he was. It was his first experience in organized baseball. Wolfe had started the seawas his first experience in organized basebail. Wolfe had started the season at short for the Larks but he didn't show any hitting to speak of and finally after a string of defeats Gil Edwards secured aid from Cleveland. The American league management hadn't given Weaver much of a lookover, either. They stood pat on what they already had and Weaver didn't shape up as any wonder. He was light shape up as any wonder. He was light and fast on his feet but at the plate a curve ball foiled him badly.

curve ball foiled him badly.

Reporting to Northampton on May 18, 1910, Weaver got his first chance in left field, and didn't get anything that looked like a hie. On Friday, the 19th, a game scheduled with New Freen was called off by rain, but on the 19th, against Hartford. Weaver came up in the first inning with Sammy Schwartzmaier resting on third and drove out a triple to left field scoring one of the two runs made by the Larks against the league champions that day. On Saturday Weaver was shifted to shortstop and there he remained until June 5, when a dearth of hitting cost him his iob. Manager Bill Luby succeeded in picking up the veteran Al Newton and Weaver disappeared while Newton remained on the job for the rest of the season. The the job for the rest of the season. The now famous Buck Weaver accounted for 10 hits in 13 games for an average of .192, and his fielding was at the rate of .872.

Nothing much more was heard of the White Sox star until the fc*lowing season when with San Francisco of the Pacific Coast league he hit for 282 in 182 games and fielded for 898 in 94 games. Chicago picked him up after that season and he has been on Comiskey's payroll ever since.

LARGE PER CENT OF TIGER MEN IN SERVICE

List Includes Stars In All Major

Sports.

More than 90 per cent. of the men who last year were prominent in Princeton athletics are now in some who last year were prominent in who last year which have service. This number of the 1916 football team and eight varsity captains. Most of these men have either received commissions, or are in line which at them. Principal credit for the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions is due to the successes of the Tiger athletes in securing commissions i

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Holders of the above bonds and obligations desiring to accept such offers should present the same at the office of Messers. Kuhn, Loeb & Company, 52 William Street, New York City, and up surrender thereof, will receive payment in cash. Such bonds, with all unmatured coupons attached and in the case of registered bonds, duly endorsed in blank transfer, must be presented at such office before noon on any business day, except Saturdays, on or before Oct. 27th, 1917 (the last day for subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan), on which date this offer

The above offer is on about a 3.85 per cent. interest basis for the above bonds and obligations and is made at this time with the hope that it may facilitate subscriptions to the Second Liberty Loan.

UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY

tain of the wrestling eam and former intercollegiate 115-pound champion, is in the Officers' Resreve, as is Blair Lee, captain-elect of the baseball team. Cyril Haas, captain of the basktball team is in the Naval Reserve, while Georgi, who led the swimming team is in the aviation corps. is in the aviation corps.

Kauff a Disappointment.

One of the biggest disappointments of the world's series to date has been the failure of Benny Kauff, star cen-ter fielder of the Giants to hit the ter fielder of the Giants to hit the Chicago pitchers effectively. Previous to the series Kauff, who hit 300 in the National League, was being heralded to the skies as the Giants' one best bet. Kauff has made eight trips to the plate and has yet to come across with a hit. Local admirers of Kauff, however, still have confidence in his ability and expect him to be the ace in the hole which will carry New York to ultimate victory.

One of the first announcements of President Charles Weeghman of the Cubs, now that he has been assured of control of the club for another year, is that the Cubs will return to Pasadena for training next spring. The plan is for Mitchell and his bat-tery men to go to camp about March 1, with the rest of the squad report-ing later. There will be no more special train stuff with a horde of stockholders along to make a holiday of the training trip. Weeghman means business next year.

"Despite a string of defeats in Connecticut, the Northampton Meadow Larks are still game and Manager Luby looks for a run of victories from now on with a change in the lineup for today's game with New Haven in the Meadow City. George Weaver, who has been secured from the Cleveland Americans and who is rated a fast infielder, is to replace Wolfe at short. If he comes up to expectations, Weaver will hold the position permanently."

And so it was that the advent of a 19 year old lad named George Weaver.



where trees can be had to fit lattice on use the trees, but when you cannot find any trees do as follows: Set in three posts, the size all depending on the size you wish the blind to be. These posts need only be small and driven in the lake bottom far enough to withstand all winds. They should extend four feet above ground. Then get six laths (of thin material so as to be limber), each one long enough to reach the three posts. Then nail three laths on posts, putting them about a foot and four inches apart.

Now get a good stock of bulrushes,

commonly called cat-tails, cutting them off near the root so as to make them all the longer. Carrying them to the frame of the blind stand them up (one deep) all along the laths, but have them just as close together as you can possibly get them.

After you have enough bulrushes have them all placed as described, seeing that the butt of each one rests solidly, then take the other three laths and nall bulrushes to frame solidly. Have the latter laths over laths before described and remember to nail cally on posts, as if you should try to nail the laths together they, having no support, would be likely to break.

Use good sound cord to tie laths together where not supported by posts on the hullrushes will be there good. so the bulrushes will be there good and solid. Then cut several holes about three inches square in bulrurhes to push barrel of gun through, instead of shooting over the top.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR HUNTERS. How to Clean the Gun.

Happily the action of the nitre powder is confined to the polished interior of the barrels and they may be kept in perfect shape if, after use, the fol-lowing method is followed:

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2. Wipe out with a rag.
3. If streaks of lead appear—and they are quite apt to in the 20-gauge tubes—remove them with a Tomlinson cleaner (brass gauze covered wood forms laid on springs).

4. A second rag will remove the lead loosened by the cleaner,

5. A third rag usually comes out white

6. If the bore is now besmeared with nitro solvent, such as Hopps No. 9. the action of the solvent will cause a black precipitate to form which may be wiped out in a day or two, when another application of the solvent should be made for nitro powder residue does not allow of a thorough cleaning the first time.

The locks of the gun will not need attention for periods of several years, such as wetting when they the action of the solvent will cause

unless they get a wetting, when they should be taken down, wiped and lubri-cated with a thin oil.

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Where trees can be had to fit lattice on use the trees, but when you cannot find any trees do as follows: Set in three posts, the size all depending on the size you wish the blind to be. These posts need only be small and driven in the lake bottom far enough to withstand all winds. They should be at may be used as an aid. finished stock at the time of purchase

woolen rag or the palm of the hand. Artificial heat may be used as an aid, but the natural heat caused by the friction in wiping is best suited

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ASSESSORS' NOTICE

All persons liable to pay taxes in the Town of Preston are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before Nov. 1, 1917, a list of all taxable property owned by them on the first day of October, 1917, properly signed and sworn to.

To those failing to return said above lists an addition of 10 per cent, will be made to their, lists, according to law. Blanks can be obtained of William W. Service, James B. Bates, Charles A. Harkness, Assessors, and G. V. Shedd, Town Clerk.

CHARLES A. HARKNESS, WILLIAM W. SERVICE, JAMES B. BATES, Assessors.

Dated at Preston. Conn., Oct. 10, 1917

NOTICE!

All persons having taxable property in the Town of Sprague are requested to fill out list in full. to fill out list in full.

All lists that are not properly made out according to law will be discarded, whether sworn to or not, and new list will be put in place thereof, and penalized 10 per cent.

Board will meet at Town Clerk's Office on Thursday, Oct. 25th, and Thursday, Nov. 1st. to accept lists.

WALTER WALTER WALTER

WALTER WATSON, MOSES GENARD, CHARLES F. CHARON, Assessors.

NOTICE

PREDERICK H. TOPLIFF.

DISTRICT OF MONTVILLE, PRO-ate Court, ss., Town of Montville, Oct. Estate of George N. Wood, late of Montville, in said District, deceased, Pursuant to an order from the Court of Probate for the District of Montville, I will sell certain real estate of said deceased, altuated in said Town of Montville, in the State of Connecticut, as bounded and described in the application for the order of sale on file in said Probate Court, either at public auction or private sale.

auction or private sale.
SUSIE M. WOOD.
Oct19d Administratrix AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Norwich, within and for the District Norwich, on the 9th day of October, D. 1917.

of Norwich, on the 9th day of October,
A. D. 1917.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
Estate of William M. McCord, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased,
The Administration account with said
estate to the Court for allowance; it is
therefore.

Ordered, That the 16th day of October, A. D. 1917, at 16 o'clock in the
forenoon, at the Probate Court Room
in the City of Norwich, in said District,
be, and the same is, appointed for
hearing the same, and the said Administratrix is directed to, give notice
thereof by publishing this order once
in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least six days
prior to the date of said hearing, and
make return to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.

The above and foregoing is a true
copy of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER,
octlod Clerk.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER.
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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Norwich, within and for the District
of Norwich, on the 9th day of October.
A. D. 1917.
Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge,
Estate of Wealthy A. Button, late of
Norwich, in said District, deceased.
The Executor exhibited his adminisiration account with said estate to the
Court for allowance; it is therefore
Ordered. That the 30th day of October, A. D. 1917, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Probate Court Room in
the City of Norwich, in said District,
be, and the same is, appointed for
hearing the same, and the said Executor is directed to give notice theroof
by publishing this order once in some
newspaper having a circulation in said
District, at least ten days prior to the
date of said hearing, and make return
to the Court.
NELSON J. AYLING Judge.

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NELSON J. AYLING Judge.
The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.
Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER.
Oct10d Clerk.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present—NEI SON J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Fanny I. Williams, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

The Executor exhibited his administration account with naid estate to the Court for allowance; it is therefore Ordered. That the 26th day of October, A. D. 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, be, and the same is, appointed for hearing the same, and the said Executor is directed to give notice thereof by publishing this order once in some newsnaper having a circulation in said District, at least ten days prior to the date of said hearing, and make return to the Court.

NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, The above and foregoing is a true conv of record.

ony of record.

Attest: HELEN M. DRESCHER.

oct10d Clerk

at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 8th day of October, A. D. 1917.

Present—NELSON, J. AYLING, Judge, Estate of Elizabeth D. Childs, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased, John P. Huntington of Norwich, Conn. appeared in Court and filed a petition praying for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the dast will and testament, and codicil thereto, of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, It is ordered. That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 26th day of October, A. D. 1917, at 11 o'clock in the forenous, and that notice of the perdency of said petition, and of said nearing thereon, he given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, and by depositing in the post-office in Norwich. Coan, postage paid by registered mail, true and attested copies of this order addressed to Edward M. Childs, 362 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y., and to Jessie H. Childs, 362 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y., and to Jessie H. Childs, 362 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y., and to Jessie H. Childs, 362 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y., and to hearing, and that return he mide to this Court, N. Y., respectively, each at least fifteen days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return he mide to this Court. N. NELSON J. ATLING, Judge, The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attert: HELEN M. DRESCHER, Octifed

Assessors' Notice!

All persons lable to pay Taxes in the Town of Norwich are hereby notified to return to the Assessors on or before the first day of November, 1917, a written or printed list, properly signed and sworn to of all taxable property owned by them on the First day of October. 1917. Those failing to make a list will be charged a penalty of Ten Per Cent additional, according to law.

At the same time and place all those having in charge Exempt Property will make a return of same according

Blanks may be obtained at the Assessors' Office in City Hall, or will be sent by mail upon application.

Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Lists will be received beginning

Tuesday, October 2nd, 1917. Dated at Norwich, Conn., Sept. 27th.

FRANK H. WOODWORTH-ALBIE L. HALE MICHAEL J. CURRAN